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Inspirational speakers offer energy at annual Family Wellness Retreat

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

A little change in venue was in order for the annual Family Wellness Retreat.

Instead of the usual place – the Ho-Chunk Convention Center in Wisconsin Dells – it was instead held outdoors at the Champion Resort in Galesville.

It is organized by the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Social Services.

"I think it worked out really well," said HCN Children and Family Services Director Valerie Blackdeer. "In fact, everyone liked it so much, we are thinking of holding it here again next year."

The campground gave the children an opportunity to play on playground equipment, bounce on a huge inflated outdoor pillow, a take a dip in the pool, tie-dye a tee shirt, stuff a teddy bear, or compete on arcade games. Also, a clown was on hand to make all sorts of balloon animals and hats and swords for all the children.

Featured speakers at this year's Family Wellness Retreat were mo-

tivational speaker James W. Anderson, son of "Famous Dave's" Dave Anderson; former Green Bay Packers Gilbert Brown and William Henderson; and Trempealeau County Sheriff Rich Anderson, District Attorney Taavie McMahon and five county West Central Metropolitan Enforcement Group Drug Task Force Coordinator Tom Johnson.

James Anderson told how his father turned a backyard hobby into a \$5 million empire.

"My father's Famous Dave's restaurant was founded on the edge of the (Lac Courte Oreilles) reservation, with no help from the government or the reservation," James said. Presently, there are 200 restaurants through the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The Anderson family members are of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe tribe in Wisconsin. His father, Dave, was a silversmith, making fine works of art while working a fry bread stand at powwows.

"My grandma knew the standard of high service and quality food," he said. "She knew that if they were treated well and the food was high quality, they would come back."



Former Green Bay Packers William Henderson and Gilbert Brown tell the youth that bullying is not cool and that youth need to develop goals to overcome the huge barriers in their paths.

Although the family struggled financially, in and out of bankruptcy, Dave always was working on experimenting with sauces. He spent 25 years perfecting the sauce that would make him famous.

"He'd be up at 3 a.m., cooking all kinds of sauces on the stove," James said. "I'd go to school smelling like onions and sauce."

Because of that unbridled passion and his dedication to perfection, his startup business became a success. That initial Famous Dave's restaurant was the beginning for many more to come. Since that time, Famous Dave's has won more food awards than any other restaurant, he said.

"The important thing to know is that my father is just like everyone else," he said. "There are no special people, just special actions."

James illustrated how the desire, or lack of desire, can spell success or complacency in our lives. He told a story of his own life that explained how fear of being uncomfortable can hold a



James W. Anderson tries to get the crowd pumped up and enthusiastic, emphasizing that success is dependant of how much energy a person puts into it.

person back.

"When I was in ninth grade, I moved to a mixed school, with all races and types of students," he said. "I was afraid people would laugh at me because I had big ears and looked somewhat like a geek. But the one thing I loved to do is run."

James was on the track team, so he spent much of his free time running, often with his friends Josh and Keenan.

"There was one girl who I liked. Her name was Nikki. She was my dream girl," he said. "But I was so afraid to approach her. I was scared of being a failure and being rejected."

One sunny spring day, his friends approached Nikki and asked her if she would go out with James. At the time, James was walking by. She said yes.

But when his friends told him of her acceptance, as he was walking by, his fear kicked in.

"I said 'No.' Not once, but several times," he said. "Nikki's faced turned from a smile into a frown and she turned and left."

It was his fear of failure that held him back.

"If you don't believe you can be successful, it doesn't mean anything," James said. "The problem is, we don't believe we can be the right person – that we can be successful."

The attendees broke into small groups and were instructed to imagine we were on a sinking ship. Each

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As many of you are aware, the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) has had some presence in Wisconsin since 2008. In recent days, it has advanced northward and is now at our backdoor here in Jackson county!

Very soon, Monroe, Adams, and Juneau counties will be added to the list of 32 quarantined counties. This means, **no movement of firewood and ash nursery stock into Jackson and other non-quarantine counties** from quarantine counties.

With the Black River Falls, Labor Day Pow-Wow fast approaching, please make plans to purchase/acquire your firewood needs from local, Jackson county sources.

BUY IT WHERE YOU BURN IT!!

Thank you,
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HO-CHUNK NATION Department of Health

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center

Community Health Nursing

July 28, 2014

Ho-Chunk Community Health Nursing is offering incentives to families meeting immunization recommendations for children 0-18 years of age. A twenty dollar (\$20) gas voucher will be given to families for each child completing the recommended immunizations.

Our team cares for your children's overall health and well-being. We practice preventative medicine through timely administration of immunizations and follow recommended schedules set by the American Academy of Pediatrics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP).

Additionally, cold and flu season will be here before we know it! We encourage you and your family to get the flu vaccine this year, unless it is not recommended by your doctor. Watch for more information from your local Health Offices on the availability of the 2014-2015 flu vaccine.

Immunization history may be entered into the Wisconsin Immunization Registry (WIR) by your provider. You may obtain a copy of your child's immunization records by visiting the following website: <https://www.dhswir.org/PR/clientSearch.do?language=en> and inputting your child's information. Records can also be requested from your local Health Office.

Once the recommended immunizations are completed, you will receive your \$20 gas voucher.

Please contact your local Ho-Chunk Nation Health office to schedule an appointment for your child to receive the necessary immunizations. You may also receive these services on the mobile health clinic.

House of Wellness: 888-552-7889
La Crosse Health Office: 608-784-3083
Nekoosa Health Office: 715-886-5444

Ho-Chunk Health Center: 888-685-4422
Tomah Health Office: 608-372-5816
Wittenberg Health Office: 715-253-2382

Thank you for allowing us the continued privilege of assisting you in enhancing your health.

Family Wellness Retreat

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person had to make an argument of why they should have a seat on a limited capacity lifeboat.

After the exercise was over, he asked how people argued for a seat and how many people gave their seats to someone else.

"Do you play full out, or do you sacrifice your goals for other people?" he asked. "There's a balance, but you must play the game."

"Too many people are not fighting for their spot," James said. "We all can come up with sob stories and reasons not to do it. We need to focus on reasons to succeed, not the reasons not to."

The main mantra throughout James' presentation was "Energy is everything."

When people walk into the school or work building, often they are somber and hanging their heads, as if they are depressed. And they don't cheer on their classmates or co-workers as they should.

"When it comes to our lives, we don't laugh and cheer. We sit on our hands," he said. "If we want more out of life, we have to bring more energy to life."

James had participants stand and assume three different poses. The first one was the "Victory" stance, feet apart and hands and arms stretched high, like a touchdown has been made. The second was the "Superman" stance, with hands on hips and looking confident.

The third stance was termed the "Jazzed" look, with arms pumping by the sides and lips pursed into a "duck beak" look and shaking the head confidently up and down.

British research has shown by assuming these postures for two minutes will change the confidence level and self-esteem of the person.

"I would rather look cheesy and be successful than look cool and be a loser," he said.

James also showed how helping other people become successful is a win-win situation, because it helps both people meet their goals.

"Don't say 'no' to your dream girl Nikki. Fight for your spot on the boat. Help others fight for their spot. Energy is everything. And cheer for your own teammates," he said. "And when you hit a low spot, don't quit."

In a different area of the campground, law enforcement officials and former Green Bay Packers gave inspirational presentations to youth ages 9 to 17.

Sheriff Anderson, District Attorney McMahon and Coordinator Johnson talked about the prevalence of heroin in the Western Wisconsin area.

Methamphetamines used to be the area's biggest problem, which began in 1996 and is still present today.

But Anderson said that

heroin is now the top problem drug in the Trempealeau, Jackson, La Crosse and Vernon counties.

"Heroin takes over the body," Anderson said. "It's not like other drugs where you become mentally addicted to it. With heroin, your body becomes addicted and, without it, you become physically sick, with chills, sweats and flu-like symptoms a hundred times worse than you've ever had before."

Heroin slows down the heart and breathing. A person having problems because of heroin use will suffocate because breathing slows and the lungs become filled with fluid.

Projected images on a screen showed a recent case in the village of Trempealeau, where a man was found dead on a lawn, his death attributed to the use of heroin.



Trempealeau County Sheriff Rich Anderson tells the youth about the dangers of becoming involved with illegal substances, such as heroin.

"It is present here. Right here," Anderson said. "If you see someone using drugs – report it. You probably will be saving that person's life."

Former Packers Brown and Henderson spoke to the crowd about their anti-bullying message. Both having been bullied as a child, they said they know how the effects of bullying can destroy a person's self-esteem.

Brown said that the world has changed so that bullying continues due to social media, texting and other means of electronic communication.

"It never stops," he said. "Everyone is worrying about something. Kids are killing themselves."

Part of the problem is that parents don't take the time to know what is going on in their children's lives.

"We had a gate at our house when I was growing up," Brown said. "Mama said that we couldn't go out of that gate until we were 18 unless she knew about it. Parents, teachers and counselors need to know what is going on."

He said he believes bullying is serious, so the consequences should be serious, too.

"It shouldn't be just a slap on the wrist anymore," Brown said. "Bullies should be suspended for three days from school, and then the parents need to bring them back to school, so they are forced to

be involved."

Every night some child is crying himself or herself to sleep because of bullying.

"Part of the problem is that no one eats at the dinner table anymore," he said. "That's where you find out everything."

Henderson said that he received pressure to become a "mule" for drug dealers when he was growing up. The other youth who had become mules were earning thousands of dollars by delivering drugs, making it tempting to stay away from school. They needed to be in school at least two days a week, but would be walking around with \$15,000 to \$20,000 in their pockets at all times.

Henderson would resist such temptation.

"One thing that makes it all worthwhile is the knowledge that they're either dead right now, or they're in prison," he said. In the local laundromat, there is a wall with the names of local youth who died before the age of 21. The entire wall is filled with names.

He remembers a good friend who also resisted the taunts of the other youth. Her name is Melissa and she wore used clothes from Goodwill and was picked on for being a nerd.

"They would try to take us apart. I considered them cowards and vandals because they wouldn't allow people to grow and become better," Henderson said.

Melissa was teased throughout high school and the other children didn't think she had the ability to succeed on her own. They thought she would have to marry someone to improve herself. She didn't have any money, but she studied hard and earned a scholarship to Wake Forest.

"She worked her butt off and earned her doctorate," he said. "Eventually, she helped Barack Obama with his election campaign. She used her brain. Now she is known as Dr. Melissa Harris Perry and appears on MSNBC."

He suggests for young women to find good female role models to inspire them to better their situation and their careers. To make their lives better, education is key.

"They can take away all your money, but they can't take away your smarts," Henderson said.

Fun at Retreat

Youth attending the Family Wellness Retreat had the choice of many fun things to do, including (from top) bouncing on the big inflated pillow, receiving balloon animals and hats and swords from the master clown Lisa Bargender, stuffing a plush animal, or being entertained by other clowns such as Angela Smith.



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HCN Child Support Agency is now OPEN

Submitted by Roxanne P. Mudd and Nicole Homer-Lundgren

Greetings! The Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency is now comprehensive – our doors are open! But first things first, we would like to inform you about what the Nations CSA agency can do NOW and what will be happening in the months to come. We are excited to be open and answer any questions that you may have, yet if you have a current case open in another county, we would ask that you contact your county worker for specific information regarding your case. We can only answer general questions and will not give legal advice.

Now that we're open, what will the HCN CSA do?

The Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency (HCN CSA) is now comprehensive – our doors are open. As such, we are taking new cases (both child support and paternity) and handling the recognition and enforcement of foreign orders (Income Withholding Orders). Transfers have been postponed until the fall.

The Ho-Chunk Nation continues to receive the documents and payment required under the former method of recognition and enforcement. However, per the federal regulations, all income withholding orders and registration of

foreign orders must funnel through the Child Support Agency first. Further, we address IWOs under the CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT CODE, 4 HCC § 7 now, as opposed to the older RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2 (which we will be addressing to have rescinded due to the duplicative nature and the requirements under the federal regulations that these must be initiated within our Agency).

Recognition & Enforcement of Income Withholding Orders pursuant to CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT CODE, 4 HCC § 7.36

Step 1: Send a Transmittal #1, Authenticated Foreign Court Order, Income Withholding Order, and Certified Account Statement (if arrears are being sought) to the HCN CSA.

• Please note you no longer have to send \$20. The HCN CSA pays the filing fee now.

Step 2: The HCN will file the Petition to Register a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support with the HCN Trial Court with an Order (Registration of a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support).

Step 3: The Court has ten (10) days to sign the Registra-

tion Order and send it back to the HCN CSA.

Step 4: The HCN CSA will mail a Notice of Intent to Recognize & Enforce the Foreign Child Support Order (which contains the "Request for Hearing Notice" to be mailed back if hearing is requested) and the Order (Registration of a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support) to the payer at his/her last known address by first class mail.

Step 5: The payer has twenty (20) days to contest the registration.

Step 6:

• Does not Contest or Does not Respond: The HCN CSA will prepare and send the appropriate documents to be processed by the HCN Dep't of Treasury.

• Does Contest: The HCN CSA will file a Petition to Recognize and Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support with the HCN Trial Court in which a Hearing will be held no sooner than ten (10) days after service of the Petition.

o The burden is on the party contesting the recognition and enforcement

o The Hearing will NOT review the merits of the foreign Order. The only items permitted to be addressed are:

• Whether the foreign court/admin agency had jurisdiction to enter the foreign Order,

• Whether fraud, duress, or coercion were relied upon in obtaining the foreign Order,

• Whether the defendant/respondent had due process including proper notice & fair hearing during the foreign Order process,

• The ONLY issue that may be addressed in contesting an "Income Withholding Order" per our federal regulations is any mistake of fact, ie., error in the amount of current or overdue support or in the identity of the alleged noncustodial parent.

o If the payer does not succeed then the Court will send the Order (Recognition & Enforcement of a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support) to the HCN CSA. The HCN CSA will then prepare and send all the documents to the HCN Dep't of Treasury for processing.

o If the payer succeeds then the Court will deny the enforcement. The HCN CSA will provide a copy of the Order denying recognition and enforcement to the foreign CSA to remedy any issues the HCN Court found.

Step 7: Modifications will be handled in a Motion format. The same documents in Step 1 are required.

Step 8: The HCN CSA will file a Motion to Modify with the HCN Trial Court and mail copies to the parties by first class mail.

Step 9: The payer has ten (10) days to respond.

Step 10:

• Does Not Contest or Does Not Respond: If the payer does not respond or object the HCN Trial Court will issue Order (Modification of Order Recognizing & Enforcing a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support) and send it to the HCN CSA for processing.

• Does Contest: If the payer does respond with an objection then the Court will proceed with a Hearing similar to that of under Step 6.

o If the payer does not succeed then the Court will send the Order (Modification of Order Recognizing & Enforcing a Foreign Judgment or Order for Child Support) to the HCN CSA. The HCN CSA will then prepare and send all the documents to the HCN Dep't of Treasury for processing.

o If the payer succeeds then the Court will deny the enforcement. The HCN CSA will provide a copy of the Order denying modification to the foreign CSA to remedy any issues the HCN Court found.

A copy of the HCN Code is available at: http://www.ho-chunknation.com/media/19769/child_support_enforcement_code_4_hcc_7_4_8_14.pdf

Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center Workgroup Update

MISSION STATEMENT

"Ki Jire Nagu offers a nurturing pathway to help people in overcoming their trauma and addictions, by supporting emotional, mental, physical, and spiritual health, utilizing Native American traditions and beliefs along with individualized interventions."

The Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center Workgroup held a two-day meeting on July 9 and 10, 2014 to review and reassess the project to establish timeframe addressing the pertinent issues related to the Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center. There was a brief overview of actions taken by the Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center Workgroup and the need to develop an "Action Plan" and begin the work. There was questionnaire given to Hocak members in April of 2013 to poll their ideas related to the exterior and interior of the center. The colors that were significant to those polled are: Blue, Green, Yellow and Red and the content that came to mind were: wood, wildlife, rocks, nature, flowers/trees and water/waterfall. The question was asked who you picture there: family, all Native People, women, children, elders, professional staff and young people. What are emotions that the Ki Jire Nagu invokes? The response to this question is: hopeful, peaceful and excitement.

After much discussion and suggestion was made of having structure and small focus groups to work on pertinent issues such as land designation, construction, planning and budget/fund-raising, marketing, etc. It has been decided by the workgroup to attain 501 (c) (3) and utilize the hcnc.healingcenter.com website. It was agreed upon by the Workgroup to set-up three committees entitled and further defined as:

A. Project Development

1. Land Issues
2. Contracts
3. Inspections/zoning
4. Site Development
5. Architectural
6. Construction

B. Program Development

1. Research
2. Collaboration
3. Staff Training
4. Program Models

C. Funding Sustainability

1. Grants/Fund-Raising
2. Finance/Budget
3. 501 (c) (3)
4. Community Outreach
5. Marketing/Website
6. Business Planning

Project Development: Members: Jon Pettibone, Myrtle Long, Terry Greendeer, Willy Cleveland, Carole Lastrup, Roberta Decorah and Donald Greengrass

Program Development: Members: Crystal Young, Gale White, Terry Greendeer, Christine Yellowthunder, Myrtle Long, Jean Ann Day, Jean Stacy Snow, Elizabeth Eades, Roberta Decorah and Donald Greengrass

Funding Sustainability: Members: Jean Ann Day, Jon Pettibone, Melanie Stacy, Myrtle Long, Paul Tysse, Terry Greendeer, Elizabeth Eades, Christine Yellowthunder, Roberta Decorah and Donald Greengrass

The committees will meet on July 29, 2014 at Ho-Chunk Healthcare Center starting at **8 AM Project Development; 10 AM Program Development and 1 PM Funding Sustainability.**

After these committees meeting a spokesperson will be chosen to present to the monthly large group meeting for approval from Ki Jire Nagu Workgroup as a whole. This will move this project forward in a timely fashion and address needs as they arise.

There was a discussion about two positions to be developed to address the needs of the Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center. The first job description was entitled Healing Center Director which was changed to **Ki Jire Nagu Project Administrator** and the second job description was Program Manager which was changed to **Ki Jire Nagu Project Manager** each job description was changed to meet the needs of this project. The workgroup knows that in order to complete this project the job duties should reflect what needs to be done specific to the Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center. Clarification was made that both job descriptions are temporary positions until such time that the Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center is completed and ready for operation. Donald Greengrass has been selected for the position of Healing Center Director which will hopefully be changed to **Ki Jire Nagu Project Administrator**.

The Ho-Chunk Nation Administrative Committee Meeting of August 7th and request for approval of job description was denied due to the length time for the approval process. A suggestion was made to have these services provided through Contracting Process. This information will be taken to the Ki Jire Nagu Healing Center Workgroup for recommendation at the August 12th meeting.

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Roberta M. Decorah*

Ho-Chunk Grill opens its doors with a Grand Opening

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

A new bright and shiny restaurant at Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells will offer a great new menu and a whole lot more seating.

A grand opening for the Ho Chunk Grill was held on Friday, August 1.

Speakers at the event included District II Rep. David Greendeer, Casino Shift Manager David Abangan, Ho-Chunk Gaming Executive Manager James Webster, and Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer.

The event marked the grand opening of the Ho-Chunk Grill, open all day – every day – and featuring a menu of classic American fare plus a “healthy choice” salad bar. Also, the grill features a dessert carousel and hand-scooped ice cream.

The newly renovated and expanded grill has a larger, more efficient kitchen layout, modern equipment, POS Ordering System, a large chef’s table, entrée pickup for the runners, wait staff area for runners, increased staffing for efficiency and no more employee food line.

“Since the Ho-Chunk Grill is a 24/7 operation, it is truly a staple far as dining options here,” Abangan said. “We are excited to see these ren-

ovations that provide more seating and with an expanded kitchen, the ability to create more menu options will enhance the experience of our guests.”

The Ho-Chunk Grill brings the total number of dining options to five, with the four others ranging from a fine dining restaurant to a sports bar to a casual grab-and-go kiosk.

Items on the menu are fresh and made with flair, such as the breakfast sandwich Monte Carlo and the Mac N’ Cheese burger. All burgers are char-broiled, not fried.

Coffee has been upgraded to a high quality brand.

Wisconsin speaks loud and clear at the Grill, with Cedar Crest ice cream and Klement’s brats and hot dogs, Abangan said.

There will be specials offered on a regular basis and there are “to-go” items on the menu.

The décor of the Grill is distinctive and has been designed to match the surrounding landscape. The stonework was inspired by the sandstone bluffs along the Wisconsin River. Also, there are murals and photos of Wisconsin Dells scenery, combined with cherry wood and the cleanliness of stainless steel.

Electrical outlets are avail-



Present for the ribbon cutting ceremony are (from left) Casino Shift Manager David Abangan, Food and Beverage Manager Eric Sturdevant, President Jon Greendeer, Chief Clerk Phyllis Smoke, District II Rep. David Greendeer, and Executive Manager James Webster. The Klements Racing Sausages were also on hand to celebrate the event.

able at each seating area so visitors can charge their phones and other electrical devices.

The new Grill has seating for 103 customers.

The culinary team, which increased in size by a handful of new employees to service the restaurant, is relishing



A spacious dining area provides seating for 103 guests and an electronic display menu offers updated menus with a few clicks of a keyboard.



The newly remodeled kitchen gives plenty of room, and staff, to create culinary works of art.

Little’s Event proves to be big fun for Ho-Chunk youth grades K-5

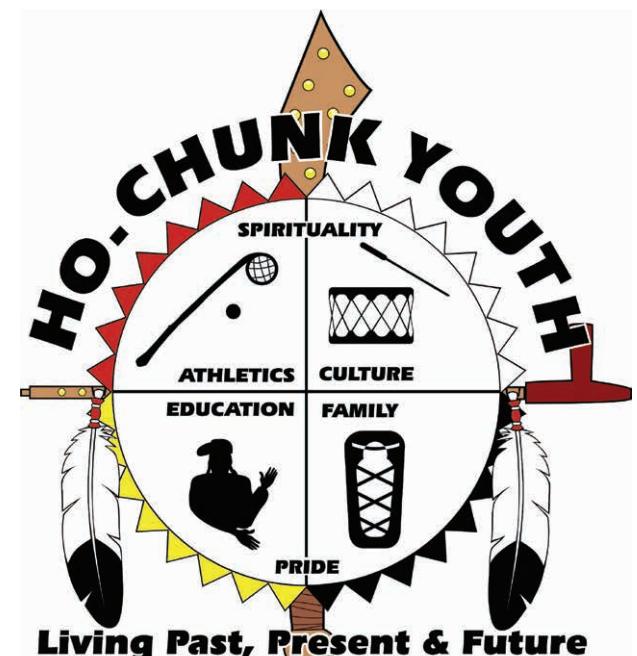
Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

Madison’s Ho-Chunk (HC) Youth and Learning Center staff planned and organized an exciting and energetic day for the annual Little’s Event. The fun and adventure for all HC youth centers took place at Little Americka in Marshall, Wisconsin on July 10.

The amusement park is best known for its’ twenty-six rides which includes a classic 1950’s style roller coaster and other nostalgic, restored rides. Another ride includes the toboggan tower

ride, which is one of only three remaining in the world.

“We had 128 students and 30 staff members attend the event. The students were served pizza, bread sticks from Little Casers and juice for lunch. Each student received a T-shirt and a healthy snack bag for the trip home. A number of students won door prizes at the end of the event,” reported Annette Crowder, Youth Coordinator for Madison’s youth services.



Cloud becomes first graduate of Healing to Wellness program

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Jerome Cloud has set a new goal for everyone with addictions.

He became the first graduate in the Healing to Wellness Court program.

A graduation ceremony for Cloud was held on Wednesday, July 30 at the Tribal Court Building.

The Ho-Chunk Nation Healing to Wellness Court is an alternate to incarceration for individuals that meet the high risk or high need of a substance abuse program.

Cloud was asked to say a few words about his experience and the success he has achieved.

"Take whatever you can get out of it," he said. "What you put into it is what you get out of it."

Ho-Chunk Nation Associate Judge Amanda WhiteEagle

said the graduation is something they've been looking forward to.

"As Ho-Chunk people, we hold our people to a high standard as to what we expect from them. I think Jerome has taken that and provided a great example, not only for the team, but the participants as well."

WhiteEagle said the program is a lot of hard work, but Cloud was a dedicated participant.

"You are very much what this program can put forth – which is no small feat," said Ho-Chunk Nation Attorney Eric Cershel. "You are an example of what can be accomplished today."

Ho-Chunk members can be referred to the program by their attorney, judge or probation agent. Although the Wellness Court will take referrals from pro se individuals, ac-



At an informal gathering following the graduation ceremony, Ho-Chunk Nation representatives provided Jackson County Judge Lister with a Pendleton blanket in appreciation for his support of the Healing to Wellness Court program and the Ho-Chunk Nation court system. Lister retired as county judge on August 1.



Jerome Cloud received his graduate certificate at a graduation ceremony of the Healing to Wellness Court program on July 30. In attendance for the ceremony are (from left) Associate Judge Amanda WhiteEagle, Chief Judge Jo Deen Lowe, Area I Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Cloud, and President Jon Greendeer.

cording to Margaret Falcon.

People attending the program can gain support from team members and receive counseling, along with help from the VRNA (Vocational Rehabilitation for Native Americans) which helps with resumes and finding employment with the Nation and surrounding area.

"Referrals are made for participants as well to help in aid in their recovery and utilize great programs that the Ho-Chunk Nation offers," Falcon said.

The average period of time a person has to attend the program is 18 months long, however a person is not held to this. It's on a case-by-case

basis, Falcon said.

There are certain requirements that each participant must perform to be in the program.

"Participants will meet with their counselors and attend groups weekly, do community service or be employed or going to school," Falcon said. "Drug and alcohol testing must be conducted weekly and they must meet with their probation agents. Participants attend court sessions every other week and update the court from their prospective how things are going on their program. In court, a participant must be ready and interact with the court, give a short update on how the past two

weeks have gone; if they ran into any problems if they paid any court fees, any activities they have done with family or friends."

At this time, the Health and Wellness Court has 8 participants and 3 pending, she said.

The program is not just an effort between a participant and the court, but rather an effort put forth by the entire community.

"Our court sessions are open to the public and we would extend an invitations to the community to attend and support tribal members trying to make a difference in their lives by overcoming their addictions," Falcon said.



Jackson County Drug Forum Monday, August 18th, 2014

At the Ho-Chunk Nation
Executive Office Building
W9814 Airport Road,
Black River Falls, WI. 54615

Evening Schedule:

5:30p-6p: Meal provided
6p-7:30p: Forum



Forum Content:

Underage Drinking
Drug Identification
Local Heroin Conditions/Narcan Use
Heroin vs. Hepatitis

Reminder:

SPORTS AND SCHOOL PHYSICALS

The Nation's Health Department would like to remind parents that now is the time to set up appointments for your child's school or sports physical.

- Head Start Physicals
- Kindergarten physicals
- Sports physicals- must be done at least every 2 years

Important items to bring to your child's physical:

Physical form required by your school, sports physical form, medication administration form (if needed), Immunization card or records

Please remember a parent or guardian must accompany the child

To make it easier to schedule your child's physical our two clinics have set aside some time especially for school related physical exams.

Please call our patient registration staff to reserve an appointment for your child:

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center: 715-284-9851 or 888-685-4422

House of Wellness: 608-355-1240 or 888-552-7889

Sherman Funmaker presents his writing talent at Summerset Festival of the Arts

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin (UW) Baraboo campus was the gathering place for artists and art enthusiasts for the Summerset Festival of the Arts on August 1-3.

Performances and demonstrations throughout the day included music, dance, science, poetry readings, fashion design and theatrical excerpts.

Returning to the festival this

year, Sherman Funmaker, Ho-Chunk Nation (HCN) tribal member and employee added to the arts celebration with readings from his collection of short stories and poetry.

"I consider Sherman to be a founding artist of Summerset. Sherman has brought his genius, laughter and easygoing spirit to our audiences, whether he is sharing short films he has made with the Ho-Chunk Players or charming us with

his insightful poems, stories and reflections," said Lauren Love, MFA/Ph.D. and Artistic Director of the Summerset Festival of the Arts; Associate Professor Department of Communication and Theatre Arts UW-Baraboo.

A graduate of UW-Baraboo, Funmaker has shared his writing talents at the festival since its inception in 2011.

Funmaker's creative abilities blossomed while attending the university. He co-founded the first literary magazine, The Spirit Lake Review. He served as a writer and as the editor of the publication.

He also founded the school's first video/film club. To his credit and desire to give back to the community, he has worked on film projects with youth organizations such as the Baraboo Summer Youth Arts program.

"I have seen Sherman inspire our UW students to reflect and write about their own experiences. This year I spoke with two of our former students who came to the festival as fans of Sherman's writing," said Love.

Besides enjoying his return to the festival of the arts each year, Funmaker shares his written work on a larger scale, too. "I had a pamphlet printed with poetry and one of a series of short stories and I went to bookstores to speak. I did a



The decorative logo as seen on posters, buttons, flyers, T-shirts and other items is good representation of the annual arts celebration.

pamphlet tour, you know, instead of a book tour," he said jokingly.

As a published writer, he creates plays, screenplays, poetry and short stories. Funmaker is often asked to speak at various organizations such as the Sauk County Historical Society and Friends of Sauk County. Not only has he been a featured speaker at high schools, but he has also taught creative writing classes at Wisconsin Dells High School.

Utilizing his theatrical abilities, Funmaker co-directed the play White Buffalo in 2010. The play featured several HCN tribal members including Patrick Storm and Shy Leonard.

"Artists who return each year, like Sherman, are woven

into the fabric of the festival. It is exciting for me, as artistic director, to observe his journey. I think the festival gives artists the opportunity to engage with audiences of all ages and to influence that audience to open up their own creativity. Putting art out into the world to raise awareness, celebrate creativity and build community is at the heart of Summerset Festival of the Arts. Artists like Sherman have shared and enhanced those values every summer with us and it wouldn't be Summerset without them," said Love.

More information and pictures of the Summerset Festival of the Arts are available on Facebook



Sherman Funmaker a returning veteran of the Summerset Festival of the Arts reads his poetry and short stories on Saturday, August 2.

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Ho-Chunk youth attend Coach Z's Hoop Camp

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

Young Ho-Chunk athletes seeking quality basketball training attended Coach Z's Hoop Camp, August 4-7 at the La Crosse Center.

"This is the third year Ho-Chunk (HC) Youth Services has sponsored youth to attend camp," said coach Vincent Hamilton, Home-School Coordinator, HC Youth and Learning Center, La Crosse. He said 46 Ho-Chunk youth registered for camp from several areas including Black River Falls, La Crosse and Tomah.

Coach Don Zeirden also known as Coach Z, is an assistant coach for the NBA Washington Wizards and former head coach of the WNBA Minnesota Lynx. His notoriety and knowledge draws par-

ticipants to Coach Z's Hoop Camp and has been offered each year since 1997.

"The philosophy and structure of the camp is to encourage youth to feel good about themselves and to have fun, no matter what level their basketball skills may be. Coach Z's camps include life skills and making good choices," said Hamilton. Youth from many cultures and backgrounds learn to be good teammates. They also have the opportunity to play the game on a big arena court.

With the vast size of the La Crosse Center's courts and practice areas, Coach Z experienced a bit of a challenge this year. "I recently had surgery on my ankle, so I'm not moving around like I usually do," he said.

That didn't seem to slow



(Right) Zander Hindsley pauses on the court for a moment to plan his next strategic move.



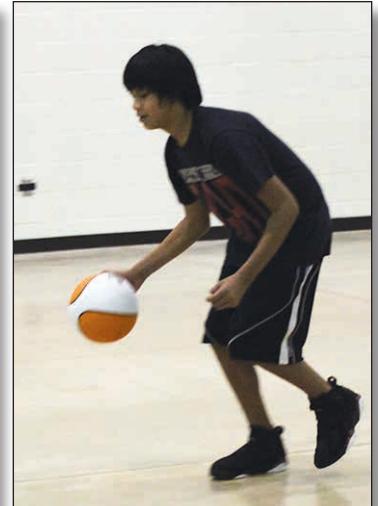
Coach Zierden speaks to basketball camp attendees about the fundamentals of the game. Vincent Hamilton (back right) along with the other assistant coaches keep watchful eyes on the youth.

the coach down. Even though the players were divided into groups according to age and were located in different areas throughout the building, he made his way to each group in their respective courts.

When he visited each group, he stressed the importance of building a good base for the game. "You have to know the fundamentals of the game if you want to go to the next level," said Zeirden.

Coach Z's Hoop Camp has turned-out some of the best basketball players including Ho-Chunk tribal member, Wisconsin Badger Bronson Koenig.

Next year's camp is scheduled for August 3-6, 2015.



With speed and accuracy, Trentin Harshman practices maneuvering skills at Coach Z's Hoop Camp.

Zebbastiun Brown works on dribbling skills at the La Crosse Center court.

Employee Appreciation Day 2014 Winners



Volleyball Tournament

1st place- McAndys Team

(Dawson McAndrew, Jamie Goodbear, Byron Goodbear, David House, Tracy Beversdorf, and Brandon Winneshiek)

2nd Place- Team Ramrod

(Rob Voss and Louise Voss)

3rd Place- HCN-Spike

(Isaac Pettibone, Levi Winneshiek, Lorinda Bird, Debra Pettibone, Victor Demarco, Sam Bird)

Kickball Tournament

1st Place- Kick Šic

(Isaac Pettibone, Levi Winneshiek, Helania Brenig, Lorinda Bird, Harry Hill, Debrenna Pettibone, Summer Dick, Victor Demarco, and Louis Dick)

2nd Place- Behavioral Health Rockstarz

(Hera Lonetree-Rindahl, Dave Nelson, Steve Herman, Christine Preston, Christel Gasper, Kim Waukau, John Pleugers, Ashley Byrum)

3rd Place- Pitches be Crazy

(Shelby Dawson, Shawn Nadem, Jessie Tyler, Pam Reimer, Judy Heubel, Melanie Marks, Kandi Ryan, Lisa Hollett, Allie Isaacson, Christel Gasper)

Boat Races

1st Place- Šaakwqiqwi (Language Division)

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2nd Place- IT (IT Department)

(Dawn Killian Lambert, Christina Baurichter, Kat Serio, Dave Lambert)

3rd Place- El Fuego (House of Wellness)

(Anthony Foote, Katie Pulvermacher, Kurt Greendeer and Lance)

Musical Balls Winners

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Andrea Estebo

Mary Wegman

Fastest Time in the Boot Camp Challenge

Moses Decorah (14 Seconds)

Mitch Ryder brings his level of energy to the Happy Together Tour

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

When Mitch Ryder hits the stage, he's alive.

That's what he's all about, and he considers himself blessed to be able to do it for most of his adult life.

Ryder will be one of the featured musical performers at the Happy Together Tour 2014, to be appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 23, at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Black River Falls.

He is known for his hits while part of Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels. Their hits include "Devil with the Blue Dress On," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Sock It To Me, Baby," "Jenny Take a Ride," and "Little Latin Lupe Lu."

Ryder will be on stage, along with other great 60s and 70s performers, such as Chuck Negron, formerly of Three Dog Night; Mark Farner, formerly of Grand Funk Railroad; Gary Lewis and the Playboys; and The Turtles, featuring Flo and Eddie.

He has been touring with the group all summer and will have completed 60 dates before the tour is over.

"It's a legend type of show that so many have enjoyed. It's a very good show," he said.

Although the concert is considered a "throw-back" type of concert, not all people in attendance are remembering the good old days. Many hadn't even been born when the hits were popular.

"There's a mixture of age groups at the concerts," Ryder said. "Three-quarters of them remember the late 60s and early 70s, but there also is a younger bunch who are curious about the music and the time period."

The 1960s was a very prolific period for music, he said. Hundreds of records from independent labels made tops sales around the country and throughout the world.

"It was a time when top songs came from all types of categories, such as songs from movie themes, the Beatles,

Motown, Rhythm and Blues, the British invasion, and from homegrown boys like me," Ryder said. "Top records back then were based on airplay on radio stations and the most sales. It was a true microcosm of America. It was a true representation that was eclectic and exciting."

Unfortunately, recording ratings no longer follow the former measure of popularity, he said.

Ryder grew up in Warren, Michigan. He presently makes his home in South Lyon, Michigan, a small town northwest of Detroit.

His father had an influence on his interest in choosing a musical entertainment career. He sang with the Big Band sound at a local radio station, but had to abandon that passion to raise his children.

"He had to raise eight children, four boys and four girls, so mother made the decision for him," Ryder said. "He needed to feed his family. Like so many people, he had not made it to the big time, so money made him give up on that career."

He formed his first band, Tempest, when he was in high school and the group gained some attention by performing at The Village, a Detroit soul music club.

Ryder then joined a band named Billy Lee and The Rivieras, which floundered until they received help from songwriter and record producer Bob Crewe. With his help, they renamed the band Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels, which went on to record several top hits, which Ryder still sings today.

While many performing artists from the 60s and 70s have chosen the easy life, Ryder continues to hit the road to perform for his fans in Europe and the United States.

"I keep going for several reasons. For one, I can. I mean my voice and my abilities are still going strong," he said. "Secondly, I love what I do. I don't consider it work. I consider it fun. And last, my goal is to make people happy

and, by performing, I am doing that."

One of his biggest hits, "Devil With The Blue Dress On," is one of his favorite songs, along with "Sock It To Me, Baby." The hit "Devil With The Blue Dress On" stayed at the top of the charts for three months and Rolling Stone Magazine had that hit on its list of all-time biggest songs. "Sock It To Me, Baby" was his biggest seller.

Although he may be getting up there in age, nearly 70, he keeps going strong and has no problem with performing with the Happy Together Tour.

"Since 1979, I've been performing in Europe every February and March. They are a series of one-nighters where I'm the sole act," Ryder said.



Mitch Ryder has made a career of energizing the crowd with songs like "Good Golly Miss Molly."

"That means I perform for two and a half hours each night without a break. With the Happy Together Tour, I just perform my hits where I do five songs in 20 minutes. It keeps me in shape."

He has long forgotten his

age and brings out his youth every time he steps on stage. His energy is alive, vibrant, and is contagious.

"I embrace life," Ryder said. "Why count candles when you can count good times."



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Where: District One Community Center
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Food is medicine agrees Oneida Nation's food sovereignty roundtable participants

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

An invitation to a Collaboration for Healthy Communities meeting was extended by the Oneida Nation to tribes in the state of Wisconsin. The roundtable meeting was held at the Radisson Hotel in Green Bay, Wisconsin on July 30 and 31.

Attending the roundtable meeting from the Ho-Chunk Nation (HCN) were Melanie Stacy - HC Housing and Community Development Agency/Blue Wing Organic Community Garden Project Manager and Woodrow White - Certified Organic Gardener/ Cultural and Community Education Division, HCN Education Department.

A tour of the Oneida Cannery served as an introduction for the two day meeting. Food processing supervisor Vicki Cornelius and cannery worker Jamie Betters conducted the cannery tour. They gave information about specific cannery equipment and food processing steps. Cornelius talked about seasonal foods and how they are handled. She also told about future plans for the Oneida Nation's food system and distribution.

A large food dehydrator located in the cannery kitchen was the focus of discussion for a while. Boxes of fresh strawberries were lined up on the counter area ready to be processed through it. The Oneida Nation paid \$6,500 for the state-of-the-art equipment. The cost of the dehydrator will eventually be offset by the significant use of the machine.

Cornelius talked about the current program going on for summer youth workers. The program funded by a First Nations Development Institute grant is in its second year and runs from June to December.



An orderly display of Oneida food products are exhibited in the food distribution building's planning and meeting room.

She introduced the youth workers to the tour group, as they dried fruit for a trail mix recipe. Cornelius pointed out that this year's youth workers made a few changes to the trail mix recipe. She explained how the group added granola and dried apples to enhance the flavors in the mix.

During the last portion of the tour, the group met in a planning and storage room. An orderly collection of canned food products were displayed on a shelf in the room. Above the shelf were several posters with diagrams and plans of the food distribution program. The Oneida's process their surplus food items for marketing distribution and sale.

Oneida tribal members are welcome to use some of the processing equipment and facilities as needed for their harvest. Cornelius discussed the cost effectiveness of canning compared to freezing food products. She has a great deal of knowledge from years of food processing experience. She also offered helpful support and services to other tribes, including the Ho-Chunk Nation who will be or are processing foods.

A roundtable dinner meeting was held that evening. Several key speakers discussed food growing, food processing and distribution. Joanie Buckley - Internal Services Division Director, Oneida Nation Economic Development, organized and participated in the meetings. John Lowery - Tribal Relations Manager, Office of Tribal Relations U. S. Department of Agriculture attended and spoke at the meetings. He said he wanted to learn more to be able to assist Wisconsin tribes in food production and distribution. Alan Johnson, recently hired as Executive Director



Oneida food items are on display at the roundtable meetings held at the Radisson Hotel, July 30 and 31, 2014.

of the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council, was interested in knowing more about growing foods organically. He agreed that it is a positive step for tribes to go back to the base of their culture by growing their own food.

The following day, the roundtable meeting began with a prayer and a few words of encouragement from Oneida tribal leaders. Presenters for the day included Alan Johnson, John Lowery, Woodrow White, Melanie Stacy, Joanie Buckley and Mary Knope, Nutrition Educator from the Menominee tribe.

Buckley's power-point presentation consisted of information from the Food Sovereignty Summit which was sponsored by the Oneida Nation and other agencies last July. She discussed that by working together tribal communities will succeed at achieving sustainability. She also described the long journey the Oneida tribe had to get to where they are today in food processing and distribution. One important fact that enlightened the group was that it has taken the Oneida's over 20 years to develop the



Cannery worker Jamie Betters (left) and food processing supervisor Vicki Cornelius show Oneida food products and offer information about processing and marketing.

systems, programs and facilities they have now.

Representing the HCN, Melanie Stacy and Woodrow White presented valuable information about organic community gardens and what is planned and hoped for in the future for the HCN. White discussed the programs he has offered and facilitated to educate HCN's youth.

Concluding the meeting's discussions and presentations, a final word of support and guidance for the Collaboration for Healthy Communities was given by Paul Ninham, Oneida Nation Council member. He stressed the importance of restoring traditional foods and honoring Native heritage.



Alan Johnson (left) and Melanie Stacy observe youth workers making trail mix in the Oneida Kitchen.

Jack Keenan shines as a summer intern for Cultural and Community Education Division

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

If you're ever stranded on a deserted island or lost in the deep forest, Ho-Chunk Nation (HCN) Cultural and Community Education Division intern Jack Keenan is the person you'd want to have as your castaway partner.

At least you wouldn't go hungry. He has the knowledge and skills to forage for food. "The word forage means finding good things to eat in the wild," said Keenan.

He finds food in the form of edible plants, roots, flowers, nuts, berries, flower buds, and stems of certain growth in the woods or other natural areas. According to him these can all be safe, nutritious and delectable fare.

Keenan started his internship in June with Woody White, Project Manager, Cultural and Community Education Division, HCN Education Department. "He was a perfect match for the type of study and work to be done in the field," White said.



Intern mentor Woody White (left) and intern Jack Keenan work with youth at the Nekoosa Youth and Learning Center organic garden area.

For the first day of his internship the two hiked around the 382 acres at Whirling Thunder, HCN farm/ranch property located near Tomah. Keenan was given and happily accepted the assignment of plotting out or mapping specific sections of the acreage for future management. "My assignment as an indigenous horticulturalist has been to catalog the plants and develop an overall sustainable permaculture plan for the farm," said the intern.

Keenan attends the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and will graduate after winter session this year. Keenan's Bachelor of Arts degree will be in Environmental Ethics. He explained that the degree includes discipline and philosophy of natural sciences. This kind of education enables a student to become skilled in analyzing environmental problems and issues. He went on to explain that this helps us see how ideas factor into the environment, to communicate effectively.



Intern Jack Keenan points out the wild grapes that are found on a fence at the Whirling Thunder farm acreage.

He was born in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and later he and his parents, Chris Keenan and Lori Schaefer moved to southern Wisconsin. Keenan graduated from Sauk Prairie High School.

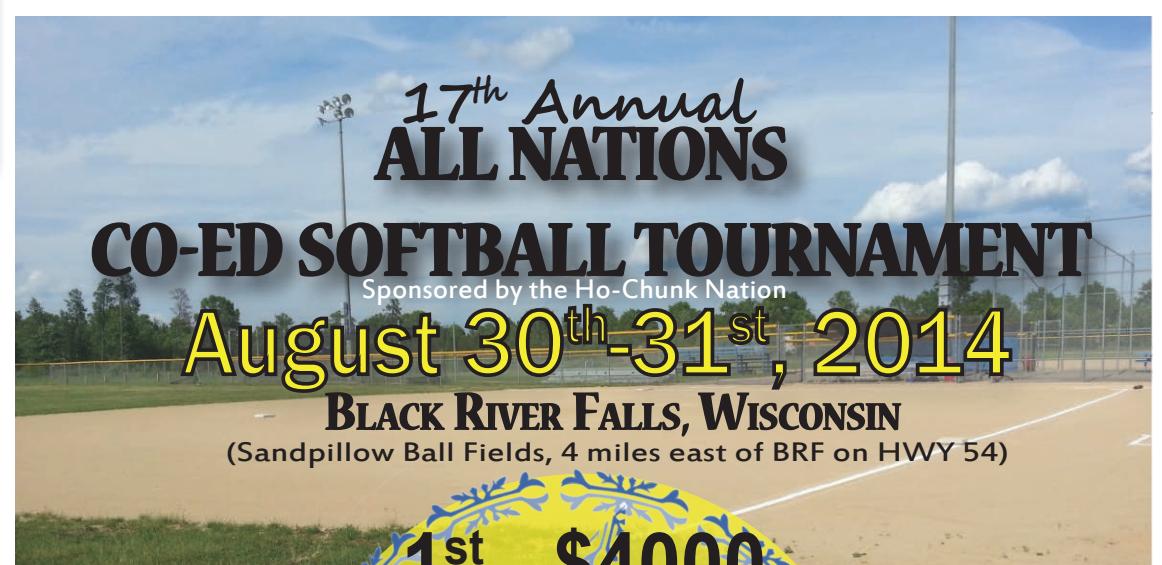
He said his interest in the outdoors was greatly influenced by his family. He mentioned that rural living, in small town settings gave him an appreciation for the outdoors. He said he was especially influenced by his older brother Nicholas. Nicholas teaches classes at the Kickapoo Reserve and often went camping and kayaking in that area. This gave Keenan

his early advantage in outdoor living skills and knowledge.

Friday, August 14 marks the end of his and other students' internships with the HCN. Keenan said he has purchased his first vehicle and plans on going to the northern part of the state to harvest wild rice.



Some of the potato crop is ready to dig up as shown by intern Jack Keenan.



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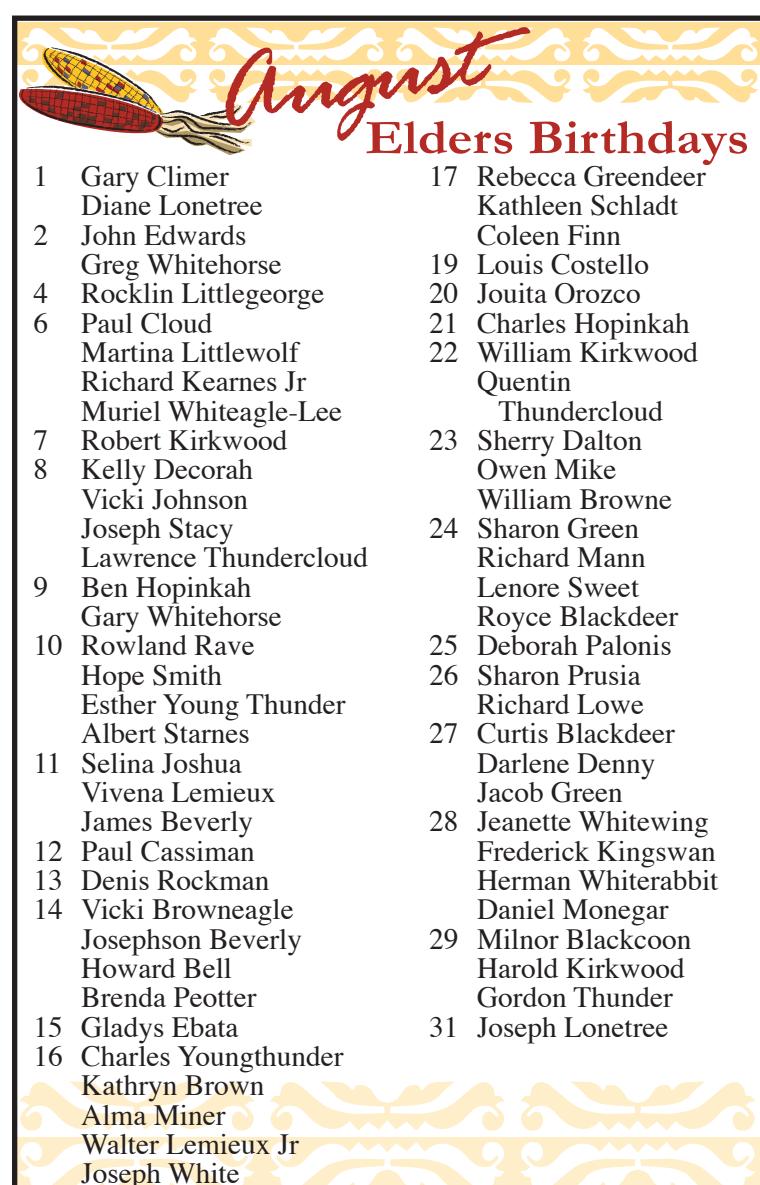
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Ho-Chunk members sought in settlement

A number of Ho-Chunk members are being sought in connection with the Cobell Settlement. Below is a listing of the Ho-Chunk members listed on the Indian Trust Settlement web site. If your name is one the list, or if you would like more information about the issue, go to <http://www.indiantrust.com>.

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Andrea L Rodriguez	Clayton J Youngthunder Jr	Garrick D Cleveland	John Daniel Crow	Lucy W Blackhawk	Pamela Mallory Estate	Stanley Mcconnell
Andrew Blackhawk	Clifton L Poulton	Gary C Climer	John Decorah	Lukas A Lonetree	Patricia A Blackdeer	Stella Johnson
Andrew J Blackhawk Ii	Clinton C Sitzie	Gary R St Cy Estate	John Dow	Luther A Dixon	Patricia S Norris	Stella M Funmaker
Andrew W Thundercloud Jr	Colleen M Mcnamee	Geneva Smith Riske	John E Phillips Jr	Luther G Redeagle	Patrick A Decorah	Stella Soldier
Andrew W Thundercloud Jr	Cora M Decorah Estate	George Cloud	John G Crow Estate	Luverne L Tomhave Estate	Patrick A Edwards	Stephanie A Rozmarynowski
Angela D Sweet	Cordelia Winneshiek	George Funmaker Jr	John J Thompson	Lydia L Thundercloud	Paul C Whitethunder	Stephanie G Buchanan
Angela G Larson	Corey R White	George Green	John L Whitewater	Lynette M Banuelos	Paul E Laufenberg Estate	Stephanie Kauffman
Angela L Thundercloud	Corinna K Kaminsato	George Jr Hindsley	John Little John	Lynn M Blackhawk	Paul J Martinez	Stephanie L Funmaker
Angela M Bailey	Corinna M Climer	George O Snowball	John P Wabshoggin Estate	Mabel D Lowe	Paul L Edwards	Stephen A Stott
Angela M Monsure	Corinne A Topping Lca Estate	George Snowball Sr	John R Henry	Mabel J Hopinka Estate	Pearl L Storm Estate	Steven E Garvin
Angeline C Decorah Estate	Corinne L Soldier Estate	George White	John S Cloud Estate	Macolm J Cook	Pearl Lou Storm	Stephen M Lonetree
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Anita Fumaker Staples	Crystal Lonetree	Georgia N Kingswan Estate	John W Monegar	Madeline W John Henry Lca Estate	Percy Greendeer Estate	Susan G Thunder Lca Estate
Annabelle Free	Curtis W Cloud	Georgia P Lamere	Johna L Fisher	Malik S Brooks	Peter M Oknewski	Susan M Weber
Anne M Thundercloud	Cynthia A Tack	Gerald E Greendeer Estate	Joleen R Natachu	Manda C Mann	Philip Deer	Susette Walker
Annett R Littlewolf	Cynthia A Thunder	Gerald J Dittmer	Jon A Thundercloud	Margaret Ann O Whiterabbit	Phillip H Mike Estate	Sylvia Kingswan Estate
Annie Pettibone Lonetree	Cyril Delarosa	Gerald L Cleveland	Jon B Frown	Margaret L Greengrass Estate	Phillip J Long Sr Estate	T Blackdeer
Annie T Crozco	D Brown	Gerald W Cloud Jr	Jon Jon F Greendeer	Marguerite I Whiterabbit	Phillip Longtail	Tabitha K Calkins
Anthony J Kingswan	D Espinoza	Geraldine A Decorah	Jonah Crosby	Maria Baldwin	Phillip W Deer Estate	Tammy L Stott
Anthony R Decorah	Dallas G White	Geraldine H Cloud	Jonathan J Tudahe	Mariah L Blackhawk	Phyllis L Jackson Mccloud	Tara E Hanson
Anthony R Hernandez Estate	Damon N Decorah	Gertrude Duffey Estate	Jonathon K Lone Tree Jr	Maribeth Devich	Pierre J Decorah Jr	Tenna L Delarosa Smith
Anthony S Kingswan	Daniel C Behrens	Gertrude Duffey	Jones Decorah	Marie Decorah Lewis	Presley H White Estate	Terrance M Hnery
April G Lamere	Daniel E Young Thunder	Gilbert Lowe	Jose Enrique Ortiz	Marie K Walker	Priscilla Cooper	Terri C Hansen
Archie Goodbear	Daniel J Libke	Gilman E Lincoln	Joseph A Greendeer Estate	Marie M White Eagle Estate	Priscilla Cooper	Terrie C Hansen
Ariiane K Yellow Thunder	Daniel T Mullen	Gilman E Lincoln Sr Estate	Joseph Bigfire	Marie Rave	Prudence F Hawatmeh	Terry L Jones
Arien B Wamego	Daniel Topping	Gina Funmaker	Joseph Decorah	Marie T Stacy Estate	Puss W Lonetree	Terry P Winneshiek
Ariene Keahna	Daniel V White Eagle	Gladys S Towns	Joseph E Crow	Marie Turner	Puss White Lonetree	Terry P Winneshiek Estate
Armand B Blackdeer Estate	Danielle S Decorah	Gloria S Rodriguez	Joseph F St Cyr	Marilyn S Wann	Quentin W Thundercloud	Terry Snowball
Arnold R Decorah Estate	Danyl M Whitewing	Gloria T Frye	Joseph G Brownthunder	Marilyn V Dixon Estate	Ralph C Mann	Theresa K K Youngthunder Use J
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Arthur H Decorah	Darlene Little Bird	Gordon Beaver Estate	Joseph K Decora	Mark A Lubben	Ralph Mc Cabe	Tia R Chick
Arthur Johnson	David D Mallory	Gordon L Thunder	Joseph K Nakai	Mark Green	Randall R Blackdeer Estate	Tiffany L Decora
Arvid O Whiteeagle Estate	David J Brefsky	Grace T Hanakai	Joseph P Estebo	Mark M Jourdan	Raodall Dittmer	Timothy Blackdeer
Ashely T Steidl	David K Huline	Gregory G Greendeer	Joseph Soldier Estate	Marlin S Decorah	Raven G Strutz	Timothy G Whiteagle
Audrey Deer	David M Naquayouma	Gregory R Hendricks	Joseph T Brown	Martha Greengrass	Raymond Hopinkah Estate	Timothy P Mullen
Audrey L Littlewolf	David R Young Thunder	Guy R Johnson	Joseph Thundercloud	Martha J Angell	Raymond V Romero	Timothy P Thompson
Audrey R Conner	David Walker Jr	Gwyn P Greengrass	Joseph Yellow Thunder Estate	Martha J Cooper	Rebecca C Roybal	Timothy Thundercloud
August J Johnson Estate	Dawn M Smith	Harold Blackdeer Jr	Josh L Thundercloud	Mark H Lowe	Rebecca L Cloud	Timothy W Decorah
Austin L Sam	Dawn M Topping	Harry Topping	Joshua W Steindorf	Mark J Littlewolf	Rebecca Snow	Toby L Jones
B Decorah	Dawn M White Horse	Dean S Greendeer	Jovita L Brown	Marin Stacy	Rebecca Stacy	Todd L Frye
B Edwards	Deana N Goodbear	Deana N Hendrickson	Joy L Thompson	Mary A Hendricks	Regina J Payer	Toni R Blackdeer
B Jacobs	Deanna E Baker	Deanna Hendrickson	Joyce Brown	Mary D Houghton	Reiss M Blackhawk	Toni R Funmaker
Barbara A Littlewolf	Deborah L Thompson	Deborah L Thompson	Joyce L Deere Estate	Mary E Deer	Renee D Blackdeer	Tonia A Lowe
Barbara W Bradway	Delores M Valenzuela	Delores R Reed	Joyce S Brockhaus	Mary J Dittmer	Reuben Hall	Tonia Roach
Bayswaywhdun Whiterabbit	Delores R Reed	Delphine Swallow Estate	Juanita Climber	Mary K Hall Estate	Reuben J Steindorf	Tracy A Simpson
Beatrice B Sheka	Demian T Decorah	Demian T Decorah	Kita Blackdeer	Mary L Blackcoon	Reuben Thundercloud Estate	Tracy C Flowers
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Beebe Lee	Deanna E Baker	Deanna E Baker	Justin A Thundercloud	Mary Littlebear	Ricardo D Osborn	Travis R Decorah
Benjamin Lewis	Deanna Hendrickson	Deanna Hendrickson	Kathleen Lamere	Mary T Deer	Ricardo S Cleveland Estate	Tricia R Decorah
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Bernard Decora	Delores R Reed	Denise A Brown	Keith N Snake Estate	Mary Whitesell Estate	Richard L Sine Estate	Tyrone S Swallow Estate
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AUG. 29TH | STARTS AT 10PM

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Domestic Abuse Division (DAD) Logo and Slogan Contest

Attention all Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Members

Participate in the contest to come up with the logo and slogan for **YOUR** domestic abuse division.

A logo with a slogan, in other words, a picture with a saying that will encourage the end of physical, mental and sexual violence.

Contest will be judged at the October Domestic Abuse Awareness Walks. Please submit your entry by September 30, 2014, to the Domestic Abuse Division Coordinator at the Social Services building in Black River Falls or Domestic Abuse Division, PO Box 40, Black River Falls, WI 54615. If you have a digital image that you would like to submit or an electronic copy you can email the entry to domesticabusedivision@ho-chunk.com. Please remember to submit your name, address, phone number, email address if available and also include your tribal identification number with your entry.

All entries will be displayed at the October area walks and participants will judge the entries. After the last walk in October the winner will be announced via the Hocak Worak. All entries will receive a consolation prize and the winning entry will receive a grand prize.

Any questions please call the DAD coordinator at 715.299.0431.



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Do you want to work on the Expansion Projects?

TERO wants to hear from you!

With the up-coming expansions at the casinos, TERO is looking for members with experience and skills in all areas of vertical construction including, Heavy Equipment, Electricians, Plumbers, Carpenters, Glaziers, Roofers and Laborers. We have been contacted by several construction contractors that are also willing to train tribal members who are looking for long-term stable employment in the trades. If you have a driver's license and will be to work on-time, every day, we can get you the opportunity.

Do you want to help build the new Viking's Stadium? TERO wants to hear from you!

If you live in Minnesota or are willing to relocate to Minnesota, and are able to get to work every day and on-time, we can get you an opportunity to work in and around the Viking stadium project. Contractors have told us that CDL's are helpful but are not as important as being hard working and reliable. If you want to work in Minnesota, contact the TERO office.

Call the office at 715-284-5877 or email us at TERO@Ho-Chunk.com or Like us on Facebook and send us a message.

Ho-Chunk Nation
Constitution Reform
Task Force

HCRTF MONTHLY MEETING

Saturday, August 16, 2014

Ho-Chunk Casino in
Wis Dells / Baraboo
Upper Dells Boardroom
9 AM



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Are you looking for work? Do you own your own Business? TERO wants to hear from you!

The Ho-Chunk Nation TERO Office is looking for enrolled members of Federally Recognized Tribes to sign up for the Job Skills Bank in all fields. If you are unemployed or just under-employed and are thinking about making a change, we encourage you to register your skills with TERO.

TERO is looking for Native Owned Businesses to increase the number of Contractors we have available to perform work on or near Ho-Chunk Lands. If you are the owner of at least 51% of a business, TERO wants to know. Once you are a certified as an Indian Preference Company your company information will be shared throughout the Nation and you will receive notifications of future projects.

Contact TERO at the Ho-Chunk Nation TERO Office at 715-284-5877 or email us at TERO@Ho-Chunk.com or Like us on Facebook and send us a message.



HO-CHUNK NATION
DIVISION OF
VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEETING NOTICE

In accordance with the Ho-Chunk Nation Open Meeting act, this posting shall serve as notice that the Division of Veterans Affairs has scheduled a meeting of the Veterans Affairs Advisory Board.

This meeting will be held on, Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. the Veterans Affairs Conference Room, Tribal Office Building, W9184 Airport Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615.

The Division of Veterans Affairs encourages all veterans and interested individuals to attend. Should you have any questions comments or concerns please contact the Division of Veterans Affairs at (715)284-4563.

Gerald L Ignace Indian Health Center, Inc. to hold Hamburger Mary's Bingo Fundraiser to support outreach programs

The Gerald L Ignace Indian Health Center (GLIIHC), Milwaukee's only American Indian health center, is hosting a Hamburger Mary's Bingo Fundraiser. The event will take place at Hamburger Mary's (2130 S. Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53207) August 20, 2014, from 7:30pm – 9:30pm. This event is open to the public to learn about GLIIHC and help raise funding to support its mission to improve the health, peace, and welfare of Milwaukee's urban Indian community. A number of health disparities impact Native communities across the nation. According to Indian Health Services, American Indians have the highest rates of Type 2 Diabetes, more than any other segment of the population, and are 40% more likely to die from diet related diseases such as diabetes and heart disease than the general population. Additionally, according to the CDC Native Americans also have a poorer survival rate after HIV diagnosis than other races/ethnicities, and face specific challenges to HIV prevention such as culturally based stigma. Also according to the CDC suicide is the second leading cause of death among Native Americans/Alaska Natives ages 15-34, and according to IHS Native youth on average first drink al-



cohol at age 14. These are some of the issues affecting Milwaukee's Native population that GLIIHC is attempting to address through various outreach programs and services.

At the event: Come to meet staff of the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center; Learn about outreach events and programs that GLIIHC offers to the community; and Participate in helping raise funding for programs that assist Milwaukee's residents. All proceeds from this event will go towards funding GLIIHC's outreach programs.

All community members and organizations are invited and welcome. Please come, have fun playing bingo, and support programs for Milwaukee's vulnerable populations. We look forward to seeing you at the event.

The mission of the Gerald L Ignace Indian Health Center, Inc. is to improve the health, peace and welfare of Milwaukee's urban American Indian community.

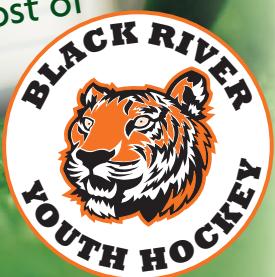
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Black River Youth Hockey Four Person Best Position Golf Scramble

When: Saturday September 13th, 2014
Where: Skyline Golf Course, Black River Falls
Time: Shot Gun Start at 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$55 per Golfer (\$35 per Skyline Member)
 Price includes 18 holes, a cart
 and meal afterward in the
 Skyline Club House
Meal Only Option: \$11

Come enjoy a beautiful fall day
 and support a good cause!

Raffle items
 will be available in the club house.
 All proceeds will offset the cost of
 Hockey for BRYH



Contact Beth Overlien at 715-284-3197 or Maria Lane at 920-318-6154 to pre-register your team.
 The registration fee of \$55 will be paid the day of the golf outing beginning with registration
 starting at 11:00 a.m. and a shot gun start at 12:00 p.m.

18th Annual Littlejohn Memorial Golf Tournament Sunday, Sept. 14, 2014 @ Valley High Golf Club

**Valley High Golf Club, 9203 Mound Prairie Drive, Houston MN 55943.
 (507)894-4444 - 5 miles west of Hokah, MN on Hwy 16**

Entry fee: \$55.00 (Includes – green fees, cart, skins, and awards banquet following golf)

Format: 4 person scramble, luck of the draw

Registration: 8:00 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. (Please arrive early)

Shotgun start: 10:00 a.m.

H.A.G.A. sponsored
 1st place trophies Flag events

Junior golfers welcome
 Lunch may be purchased at the turn



Ho-Chunk Nation and Jackson County Sheriff's office sponsor Black River Falls National Night Out

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

The warm, summer evening was perfect for the first National Night Out in Black River Falls. The event took place on August 5 at Lunda Community Park.

National Night Out is a nationwide event intended to strengthen relationships and partnerships between community members and law enforcement. "The event

was a tremendous success and we are extremely grateful for the sponsorship from the Ho-Chunk Nation (HCN) Police and the Jackson County Sheriff departments," said Nicole Thunder-Kiesow, Motor Vehicle Injury Prevention Program Coordinator, HCN Department of Health.

Geared towards crime prevention and safety, the event was organized by the Criminal Justice Club from



The National Night Out banner greets community members as they gather at Lunda Park for food, activities and presentations.



Denis and Joyce Rockman provided music for National Night Out at Lunda Park in Black River Falls.



William Kedrowski gets ready, aims and fires at the target.



Organizers of National Night Out held in Black River Falls are (front L to R) Kayla Sieg, Paige Stovey, Nicole Thunder-Kiesow, Andrew Zuelke, (middle L to R) Jason Zylstra, Mark Benson, Brandon LaMere, (back L to R) Alex Brooks, Ben Haller, Chris Voss.

Western Technical College. Heading-up the club is Emory Thiemann - President, Nicole Thunder-Kiesow - Vice President and Andrew Zuelke - Treasurer.

"When law enforcement participates with community members it helps erase stigma and increases a positive relationship with our community," said Thunder-Kiesow. For example, Jackson County Deputy Adam Olsen gave demonstrations featuring German Shepard K-9 officer, Sonny.

Jackson County Sheriff's department also displayed and described the use of the Bear Cat Hummer. The vehicle which holds six passengers is designed to protect occupants during defensive procedures. The vehicle can withstand the impact of a 50 caliber round and is often used to protect the law enforcement negotiator during armed stand-off situations.

On the softer side of entertainment for the evening, the bouncy house, slide, climbing wall and various carnival games kept young participants busy. Music and announcements were provided by Denis and Joyce Rockman.

"We are extremely thankful for the Merillian Fire Department for bringing their trucks. We would also like to thank the Black River Falls EMS, Pam Thunder and Rob Voss - HCN Injury Prevention Team for providing child seat checks and Charlene Galston from Black River Memorial Hospital. I also want to thank



Climbing the obstacle wall isn't too big of a challenge for Logan and Emily Voss.



Makaela and Noelle Kiesow enjoy a friendly shooting match at National Night Out.

my sister, Nyree Kedrowski and her boys Joseph, Jonathan and William for all their help," said Thunder-Kiesow.

"We are hoping to do this again, keeping the National Night Out as an annual com-

munity event. Hopefully as years go by, it will grow into a great celebration for all of the community, businesses and law enforcement agencies," said Thunder-Kiesow.